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The Johnsonian December 3, 1979

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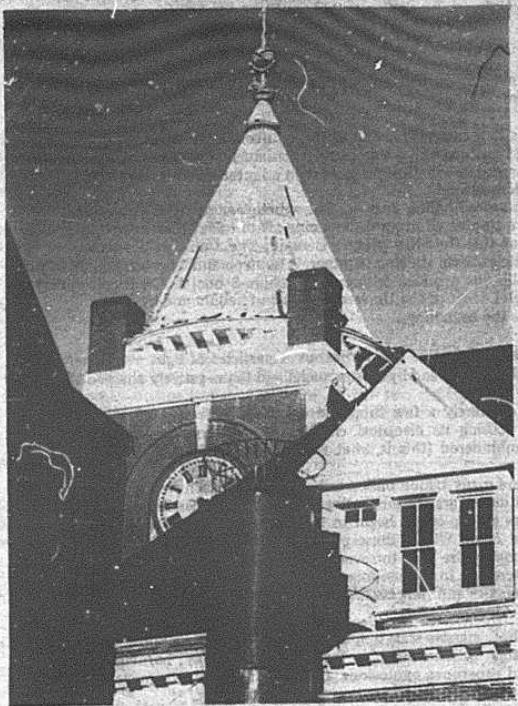
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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVII, NO. 12

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S.C.

DECEMBER 3, 1979



The face of Tillman clock, like a setting sun, peeks from behind the rooftops, symbolizing the end of day near the end of another semester and another year, at the closing of a decade. (Photo by A.P. Copley)

Concert survey response small

BY BONNIE JERDAN

Only 100 students attended the Josh White, Jr., concert Wednesday, Nov. 28, despite free admission, advance promotion, and drawing for \$25, according to Ronnie Laffitte, Dinkins Student Union president.

In an effort to get further reaction from students on their attitudes about concerts, 750 copies of a concert opinion survey were distributed by Laffitte and members of the Union. The returned surveys

were used to draw a winner at the Josh White concert. Laffitte said that only 50 surveys were returned.

Laffitte reached three conclusions from the survey response. "First," he said, "students don't respond. At least 500 surveys were handed out personally."

Secondly, Laffitte said, students are unrealistic about what groups Winthrop can afford. "They wanted Earth, Wind, and Fire, and Jimmy Buffet," he said.

Finally, Laffitte concluded

that students don't want something new. "They want to go to Rockbeater's or watch 'Eight Is Enough.'"

The concert committee will keep trying out new ideas, however, to find the kind of entertainment which appeals to students, Laffitte said.

Next year the committee is planning a lecture with a speaker like Walter Cronkite, Laffitte said. There will be no concert's next semester.

A public forum to find out what students prefer is planned for next semester, Laffitte said.

European tour planned

Dean of Students Jeff Mann is looking for students interested in a tour of Europe next May.

Any Winthrop students are eligible for the trip. Mann said that he will need at least 15 students to express interest in order to go ahead with plans. There is no limit on number of students.

The trip, which is tentatively scheduled May 15 through June 5, will cost each student \$1386. This amount will pay for transportation from Charlotte and

back again, all hotel accommodation, breakfasts each morning, orientation sightseeing tours in each city, two theatre tickets in London, Florence, and Venice, Mann said.

The cities the students will tour are London, Rome, Florence, Venice, and Paris.

Additional costs to students will be spending money on meals besides breakfast.

Students may express interest by calling the Dean of Students' office extension 2251 and leave their names and phone numbers.

When Mann receives enough responses, he will meet with the students to discuss deposits.

Mann said that he is proposing the trip, which is sponsored by Thomson Tours, because he would like to go himself, and also to offer students the opportunity to see more of the world than they'll find in South Carolina.

"Christmas is a good time to ask for a trip," Mann suggested. "And this trip is a good deal."

Christmas unites campus, community

PAO Release

Christmas will come to the Winthrop College campus in a burst of lights, song and dance on Dec. 4, and thousands of students, faculty and staff members and friends are expected to gather for the celebration.

The Christmas season comes to the campus each year when the School of Music presents a free, public program of music and dance that combines the talents of various on- and off-campus groups. The program is one of the most popular campus events presented during the school year and in the past has attracted a standing-room-only

crowd to 3,500-seat Byrnes Auditorium.

Prior to the 7 p.m. program, students traditionally gather to sing Christmas carols and watch as Physical Plant workers flip the switch on strings of lights adorning a 55-foot magnolia tree in front of Tillman Hall, the historic administration building on central campus.

Guests attending the program in Byrnes Auditorium will be greeted in the lobby by a 25-foot Christmas tree decorated that day by members of the Winthrop Club, an employee organization.

An appearance by Santa Claus and an audience sing-along are part of the program in Byrnes that will feature several campus choral groups, a community ballet company, bell ringers from a local church and choral ensembles from two Rock Hill high schools and a junior high school. Winthrop College faculty members will also be featured in solo performances.

Scheduled to perform are the Castle Heights Junior High School Choral Ensemble, the Rock Hill Concert Ballet Company, the Rock Hill High School Choral Ensemble, the Northwestern High School Choral Ensemble, the Saint John's Ringers and the Winthrop College Chorale, Chorus, Singers, Concert Band and Dance Theatre.

Faculty members Jill Lee, piano instructor, and Paul Martin, associate professor of music, will perform a piano duet of Appalachian Christmas carols, and Jerry Helton, associate professor of music, will sing a tenor solo.

Joanne Lunt and Mary Beth Thompson, also Winthrop faculty members, will dance to David Grusin's "A Child Is Born" performed by Phil Thompson, flutist, and Paul Martin, pianist. Thompson and Martin are also faculty members.

Also dancing will be the

Rock Hill Concert Ballet Company, featuring Anne Blackwell, Tom Mitchell and Regina Davis, performing variations from Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker."

Later in the program the combined high school and college choirs will sing "Carol of the Bells," a Ukrainian

Christmas carol.

The program finale will feature the combined choirs and band performing Alfred Burt's "Carolling, Carolling" in an arrangement by Robert Edgerton, professor of music, who is also musical director of the Christmas program.

WBTB hosts Eagles

This weekend, Nield Gordon's Winthrop Eagles will participate with nine other North Carolina teams in the WBTB Carolina Basketball Classic at Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, N.C. (near Charlotte).

Winthrop's first round game will be on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 9 p.m. against Johnson C. Smith University.

Tickets for this game may be purchased at the Winthrop Athletic Department, first floor Crawford Health Center, for 2 dollars each. Money from tickets sold here goes directly to the Winthrop athletic fund, while money from tickets sold at the door goes to the tournament committee.

The tournament semi-finals will be at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday night. The championship game is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon and will be televised by WBTB, Channel 3.



Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 12 Winthrop College December 3, 1979

On the verge of war?

In announcing his request for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to discuss the crisis in Iran, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said:

"In my opinion, tension has now escalated to such an extent that a threat has been created not only to the peace and stability to the region, but to the entire world."

What began as an invasion of U.S. territory in Iran by militant students Nov. 4 has grown into a government-sanctioned threat of war with America. Ayatollah Khomeini is now trying to involve the entire Moslem world by calling for a holy war against the "infidels," namely the United States. Americans are not protesting Islam or Khomeini's religious regime in Iran when we refuse to expel from our country a man who has been a political ally in the past and who is in need of medical assistance. The Ayatollah's decision to sanction the holding of U.S. hostages and his plans to put them on trial have outraged Americans and caused many college students and citizens to protest publicly for their release.

Unfortunately, protests in this country have little effect on changing conditions for the hostages. What these protests have caused is animosity toward Iranian students studying in this country. Often, these students are innocent of ill will toward America and undeserving of persecution.

The rally held at Winthrop Nov. 15 was good in that it showed that WC students were aware of the international consequences of the conflict and could take a stand. They wanted "to show that we're not apathetic," as one protester asserted. This desire to exhibit Winthrop's "with-it-ness" was evident as the sign-bearers and chanters gravitated toward television cameras and newsmen.

In all fairness, the original purpose of the rally, to discourage America's education of political enemies, was an issue worthy of consideration. At least one college has threatened to ban Iranians and faced state opposition as a result. It's still too early to take such measures, not knowing the outcome of the American-Iranian conflict.

It is wonderful to show that Winthrop is as concerned as Clemson, North Carolina State, UNC-Charlotte, and USC by jumping on the rallying bandwagon. But what stand will these students take when war is declared? Students joined to sing "God Bless America" on Dinkins lawn two weeks ago. Will this patriotism manifest itself again when Carter calls men-and women-to support this country as SOLDIERS?

Bonnie Jordan

"Bah-humbug"

BY BETH TUCKER

Well folks, you're probably (finally) choking down that last leftover turkey sandwich from Thanksgiving and dreading the prospect of even more leftovers from Christmas. Now that the remnants from Thanksgiving are gone, it's time to break into the piggy bank and psyche yourself up for the dreaded shopping spree.

That's right. 'Tis the season to be jolly, and deck the halls with all your money. The ironic thing about Christmas time is that this is supposed to be a time of peace and happiness and goodwill to men. Well, those who have never battled the crowds of shoppers may still think of Christmas as a time of peace, but those of us who have seen know different. Shoving, pushing, and flying elbows cause many a casualty, and believe me, no one is above doing it. The only place you don't find a crowd of bustling people is the safety of your own home.

Really, home is the best place to be. Don't try to go anywhere. Christmas is the time that all the worst drivers get out to try their skill. And trying to find a parking place is like playing Russian Roulette. Talk about goodwill toward men! I've heard (and said) some of the foulest things towards mankind in a shopping center parking lot.

It's beyond me how we came up with this kind of Christmas tradition. If anything, it tends to make us mad, frustrated, and downright disgusted. This couldn't be further from the original intention of Christmas. The problem is we don't take time out to get the proper Christmas spirit. And one of the best ways I've found is right outside your doorstep.

Every year Byrnes Auditorium is the gathering place of the whole community for an evening packed with the joys of Christmas. Singing, stories, dances, and even a visit from Santa can be found here. No hustle, no ignorant salesmen; just an easy time of enjoying each other. Admittedly, the program isn't always perfect — I can recall a year when Santa forgot the words to his song — but you're just about guaranteed to leave feeling all the Christmas spirit — peace, hope for the world, and love for each other.

So come on in. And who knows what kind of "special effects" Robert Edgerton has in mind this time!

Genesis

Bob Ford

Welcome. Climb aboard. You have entered a spaceship. Not the usual kind of spaceship. This one is mental, a mindship. After all, thinking is the best way to travel. Our journey will take us to the farthest reaches of space and time. Our destination: the void, the beginning of time, the creation. Thought is faster than light so we fly quickly away from our home planet Earth and away from the star we call the Sun. Past the planets, beyond the solar system, and out of the galaxy. Beyond the Andromeda and the other dazzlingly brilliant star clusters in the Local Group of galaxies. Into the vastness of space. Speeding through the Universe we shall not age as we witness events which occurred millions of years ago, billions of years ago. Farther we go, passing the fantastic, mysterious quasars, the most luminous objects in the Universe, passing everything until we come to —

Nothing.

The cosmological singularity.

The ultimate black hole.

The Universe, the totality of everything, packed within a mathematical point of zero volume with a density, gravity, and temperature of infinity.

And there was light.

The primeval fireball explodes in a cataclysmic crescendo so unbearably devastating, with a searing heat of a trillion degrees, that nothing exists except many subnuclear particles ricocheting off of each other. In this incredibly dense state reaction balances with counter-reaction. Equilibrium within the chaos. The Universe is one micro-second old.

The Universe cools to a few hundred billion degrees. The subnuclear particles disappear. In their wake are high-energy gamma rays zipping all around, bouncing off of each other, as well as electrons and other particles. Expansion of this fluid-like plasma is rapid. The Universe is one second old.

Soon the rapidly colliding particles begin sticking together. A neutron and a proton collide to form a hydrogen nucleus. Further collisions produce tritium and helium-3 nuclei. Eventually, many of them form very stable helium nuclei. Most of the Universe consists of helium and hydrogen. Twenty minutes have passed since the beginning.

The Universe is still in an ionized, fluid-like state. Photons — particles of light — zip around with blinding speed and carom off of the helium and hydrogen nuclei and the negatively-charged electrons. A million years pass.

By now the Universe cools to merely a few thousand degrees. Electrons start sticking to the nuclei to form the first atoms. Losing its electrical charge, the substance becomes transparent. Photons are allowed to travel unhindered (this is what those back on Earth view as background radiation).

We are still billions of years, and many billion billion miles, from the Earth we know. Denser parts of the Universe begin to contract due to gravitational attraction, becoming denser still. Over the next 100 million years or so these huge clouds of gas begin to form protogalaxies. They rotate slowly as they collapse into a more settled form. Within these primeval galaxies, local clouds or ionized gas collapse upon themselves. The temperature rises to several million degrees. Gravity increases, causing further condensation. Pressure increases to tremendous levels and contraction stops: a star is born. Throughout the young Universe galaxies and stars begin to form. A billion years have passed.

These young galaxies contain hot, massive stars much larger than the star we know. Many of them have quasars in their galactic centers. Quasars outshine the rest of the galaxy, burning brightly with the energy of stellar collisions and supernova explosions. In some of the galactic nuclei we see nothing — massive black holes formed where the mass of many stars was too great.

As the light years pass the quasars and supergiant stars burn out. We witness many awesome supernovae. Galaxies form groups and speed through the Universe farther and farther away from other galactic clusters.

We notice that the leftover clouds of dust and gas surrounding many of the stars are congregating into groups. Gravity draws the clouds into small, compact hunks of rock and gas called planets.

We are getting much closer to home. There are now many smaller, young stars, stars like our Sun, and many planetary systems. There is still an occasional supernova, or other such holocaust, but the Universe is calmer and much more orderly than it was in its childhood. Closer and closer. As we reenter the Local Group of galaxies, passing our nearest neighbor Andromeda, our earliest ancestors are living quasi-human lives on the Earth.

Within seconds our thought takes us to the boundaries of the Milky Way. The sight of so many stars shining brilliantly in space is breathtaking. The solar system in which we live is located in one of the spiral arms of the Milky Way. We approach our home sun, a modest star of yellow hue. There, the third planet, that beautiful orb rich in greens, and blues, and whites. The planet Earth. We are back from a mindtrip which spanned billions of light years, all of the Universe of space and time; back to 20th century Earth 18 billion years after that first explosion.

It has been a long trip. I think I will crash for awhile.

"Curtains for campus concerts"

To the editor:

In response to your article, "Curtains For Campus Concerts," I would like to make some suggestions as to why the Emotions concert did not make it on the Winthrop campus.

Even though disco music seems to be popular at the present, record executives are aware that disco music is slowly fading, soon to be overtaken by new wave rock & roll. A fine example is "The Cars."

Students go to concerts to listen to music, not to dance to a bass player that only knows two chords. This has been proven by the success of the rock group, "Mother's Finest."

The efforts of the DSU are greatly appreciated, but a good rock & roll concert on a Thurs-

day night would be an event to attract a wide majority of students.

Concerned Student

To the editor:

I think having major concerts on campus is a great idea for a number of reasons: (1) it's convenient, (2) I think the prices are fair (based on "The Emotions" ticket prices), (3) and it would save a lot of gas, especially for those living on or near campus.

"The Emotions" concert was scheduled at an inconvenient time for me because I went home that weekend. I'm sure that many more students would have attended if they had not already planned to go home or to other places. I think a more convenient time would be sometime during the week (from Monday night to Thursday). I am sure some people would abuse this though, and use it as an excuse to miss a class or two the next day, but a great many wouldn't. I just wanted you to know how I feel.

A Concerned Student

Teddy: The Least and the Tarnished

Bruce McDaniel

"The car overturned in a deep pond and immediately filled with water. I remember thinking as the cold water rushed in around my head that I was, for certain, drowning."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy—
July 25, 1969

Teddy was in deep water when he made this nationally televised speech ten years ago, but not in the sense that you or I would have been in similar circumstances. The only thing he had to fear was the possible loss of political esteem, not criminal charges, which any ordinary per-

ceiving the position of U.S. Attorney General, Teddy was a shoe-in for the Senate seat, even though he had never done an honest day's work in his life, and at age thirty had no political experience at all. As Teddy's opponent said in their T.V. debate just before the election: "If your name was anything but Kennedy, your candidacy would be a joke!"

It was a joke, of course, but with his resources of inherited money and power, Teddy did most of the laughing.

The real extent of Teddy's influence, however, was not

Teddy can look impressive when he's stumping from behind the podium with a prepared speech. His accent and mannerisms inevitably evoke comparisons with those of his two martyred brothers, and he's been quite happy to assume the mantle of their intense, activist-type leadership style.

son would have received. No, Teddy's wealth and clout ruled out this option from the start, and now he apparently thinks that all is forgiven, as he begins his public quest for the highest elected office in our land.

Teddy has worked hard in the Senate during the past ten years, and although he's never really gotten anything significant accomplished, his face has been prominently displayed by an obliging news media throughout.

Teddy is undeniably the black sheep of his renowned and influential clan, however, and now that he's finally come out into the open with his presidential ambitions, his shortcomings are likely to be flung in his famous face more frequently than ever before. He is certainly different in many crucial respects from his older brothers.

First of all, he was the worst student of the bunch. Teddy only made it into Harvard by virtue of his father's connections, and once there, he found himself having difficulties in his courses. Teddy was especially bad in Spanish, so when final exams rolled around, he came up with the bright idea of paying one of his more studious friends to take the exam for him! This clever tactic resulted in the expulsion of Teddy and his friend,

The fact is, on the day of the accident, Teddy was released without a single recorded question ever having been asked of him by the authorities.

but Teddy was soon back, finally to receive a degree in law. Soon after Teddy got out of school, brother John moved into the White House, leaving his Massachusetts Senate seat vacant. With brother Bobby re-

and it concerns the fate of the earthly remains of the victim—Miss Mary Jo Kopechne.

When pulled from the depths, Miss Kopechne's fists were found rigidly clenched, and there were reportedly blood-

stains on the back of her blouse. Only a thorough analysis of the lungs would have revealed for certain whether or not Miss Kopechne had died before or after she was submerged in the water, but this analysis was deemed by the medical examiner in charge to be unnecessary, so no autopsy was performed.

The body was then turned over to a local funeral home and embalmed, and within twenty-four hours it was flown out of the state for burial, accompanied by one of Teddy's closest aides.

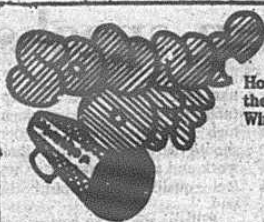
A week later, Teddy pleaded guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident, and the judge gave him a two-month suspended sentence. In this manner, Teddy's legal record of the event was wiped as clean as a slate, and his political aspirations were free to be pursued without interruption.

These are the facts, as anyone who goes over what little was revealed at the time can easily locate. Teddy got off with no serious charges against him, and the body was NEVER submitted to an autopsy. A few months later, an inquest into the affair was held, with the judge concluding that: "I find there is probable cause to believe that Edward M. Kennedy operated his motor vehicle negligently . . . and that such operation appears to have contributed to the death of Mary Jo Kopechne."

Still, there was no recommendation from the judge for any criminal charges whatsoever. By his own admission in his T.V. speech ten years ago, Teddy says that at the time of the accident: "I was overcome, I'm frank to say, by a jumble of emotions: grief, fear, doubt, exhaustion, panic, confusion and shock. . . . My conduct and conversations during the next several hours, to the extent that I can remember them, makes no sense to me at all. . . . I regard as indefensible the fact that I did not report the accident to the police immediately."

Teddy knows that he lost some of his sex appeal during the course of this messy incident. He also knows that there are many people out there who will vote for him nonetheless, just because he is the last of the knights of Camelot, the last of the glamorous, macho Kennedy brothers, the best of the 'Best and the Brightest.' Teddy hopes that there will be enough of these people around to consummate his supreme ambition—the presidency itself.

At any rate, we'll soon see. The facts about Teddy's qualifications for the job speak for themselves. The voters will soon be called upon to judge him on the basis of these facts.



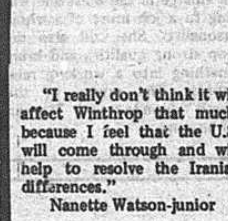
How great of an effect will the Iranian situation have on Winthrop?

Photos and Copy
by Tim Harris



"I don't really think it will have that much effect. We've demonstrated how we felt about it even though some of the Iranians are our personal friends."

Ken Lovett-freshman



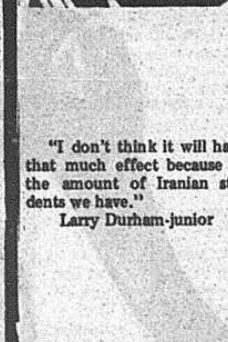
"I really don't think it will affect Winthrop that much, because I feel that the U.S. will come through and will help to resolve the Iranian differences."

Nanette Watson-junior



"I don't think that it will affect the students here that much, because there aren't that many Iranians here. When they had that march the other day, only a few participated in the demonstration, so it shouldn't affect us at all."

Beverly Hammonds-freshman



"I don't think it will have that much effect because of the amount of Iranian students we have."

Larry Durham-junior



"Probably a great deal of effect since we've got Iranian students in our school. If we end up sending the Iranian students back, we will lose about 20 students. It would be bad punishing them for what their country did."

Dawn McAulay-sophomore

Ray Killian speaks

BY CONNIE CHYLSTUN

Ray Killian, vice-president of Belk Stores, spoke to over 150 Winthrop College students at the Textiles, Clothing and Interiors (TCI) fall seminar held Monday, Nov. 12, in Thurmond room 209, according to TCI advisory council member Connie Chylstun.

Cindy Patterson, TCI advisory council member, introduced Killian as author of four books, vice president, director of personnel and public relations director of Belk stores. He received an honorary doctorate degree from Lenoir-Rhyne College where he did undergraduate work.

In 1969, Killian wrote one of his first books about women entitled *THE WORKING WOMAN*. He advises women on the opportunities available to them in business and how to be successful at it.

The vice-president spoke on "how women can take advantage of opportunities in business today and tomorrow." He explained that the social mores

have changed and it is acceptable for women to work in high level positions. "Women should be aggressive with their work and seek the position they feel qualified to hold," he said.

Killian said, "The best course a high school student could take is typing and the most beneficial course college students could take is English. A businessman spends over 90 percent of the time communicating. It is extremely important."

Killian advised women preparing for business by stating: "Don't rule out a profession because there are too many males; don't waste time on businesses that don't promote women and never stop studying or learning."

Killian predicts a new woman will emerge in the 80's. She will bring to a job more of a whole personality. She will also develop strong qualities and bring something into a working relationship. The myths of the "dumb blonde-type" woman will be gone.



Students ponder a question during "The Winthrop Challenge." (PAO photo)

Who's Who at Winthrop

The 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 29 students from Winthrop College, who have been

selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus Nominating Committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students, based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,200 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Winthrop College are:

Beth Amick, Linda Sue Baker, Janice Blake, Karen Lindsey Blevins, Jennifer Tullis Bolt, Martha Marie Campbell, Sally Jones Carlin, Karen Estelle Collins, Kimberly Ruth Cook, and Judith W. Ferguson.

Also, Doris Ann Foote, Julia Marie Gilbert, Janice P. Glenn, Jonathan C. Hayes, Angela Elaine Hendrix, Bonnie Eleanor Jordan, Ralph James Johnson, Jane Cline Kleckley, Rondeau G. Laffitte, III, and Lynda Cheryl McGrew.

Also, Joyce Elaine Plyler, Robby Davis Sisco, Claude Francis Sloan, Carolyn Elizabeth Sox, Debra Denise Tolar, Arnold Daniel Urscheler, James C. Williamson, Carol Anne Wright, and Dodie Shree Yongue.

Jane Fonda movie

A 1974 Jane Fonda movie will be the last in a series of free art films to be presented this semester at Winthrop College.

"A Doll's House," directed by Joseph Losey, will be shown at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Baruch Room of Joyner Center for Continuing Education.

Ms. Fonda portrays a young woman named Nora who wants to be liberated from a confining home life to find personal satisfaction.

Book and Key expands

Nine seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences were received into Book and Key last night in an initiation ceremony at President Vail's home, according to Dorothy Medlin, co-sponsor of Book and Key.

Book and Key requirements are in accordance with national Phi Beta Kappa standards. Names of Book and Key members are listed each year on the bookplate of the current volume of Master's Abstracts, which is presented to Dacus Library by the organization.

Present Book and Key members are Patricia Ann Abbott, History major from Spartanburg, S.C.; Barbara Ann Strickland Batt, History major from Jacksonville, Fla.; Kathryn Lea Bridges, English major from Rock Hill; Tamea Leyh Freeze, secretary, French major from Central, S.C.; Victoria Helen Johnson, vice-president, Chemistry major from Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Lisbet Nielson, president, Psychology major from Gastonia, N.C.

The new members are Amy Lee Brown, English major from Union, S.C.; Martha Marie Campbell, History major; Dorothy M. Gallien, Psychology major, and Fred Eugene Hembree, History major, all three from Rock Hill.

Also, Angela Elaine Hendrix, Political Science major from Aiken, S.C.; Deborah Ann Killinger, Art major from Sumter, S.C.; Deborah Joanne Lowery, Biology major from New Ellenton, S.C.; Joyce Elaine Plyler, Political Science major from Monroe, N.C.; and Wayne Edward Worthy, History major from Chester, S.C.

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**Offer good until
January 2, 1980**

ROCK HILL MALL

Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Anti-Iranian sentiment erupts

(CPS)—Lloyd Ewart, a student at Lamar State University who has a protest record extending back to helping organize the 1970 May Day anti-war protest in Washington, yelled to an anti-Iranian rally on the Beaumont, Texas campus that, "The time has come for the American people to lift up their heads and roar like a lion."

The crowd at the Nov. 12 demonstration complied with chants of "CJs (Camel Jockeys) Go Home" and "Kill Them All," and then lustily cheered as an effigy of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was burned.

But some students protesting the Nov. 4 kidnapping of 60-65 Americans in the American embassy in Tehran have been doing more than roaring like lions. In an even more volatile repeat of the anti-Iranian demonstrations that swept U.S. campuses earlier in 1979, marches and rallies have been supplemented with instances of physical violence. The incidents range from throwing eggs at University of Wisconsin Iranian students to a series of scuffles in Houston to a riot in Beverly Hills to, almost inevitably, murders in Denver and Riverside, California.

Twenty-year-old Iranian national Afshin Shariati was arrested Nov. 11 on charges of killing 15-year-old Paul Moritzky. A police source said Shariati, a student at Arapahoe Community

College near Denver, shot Moritzky because "he was scared. They (Moritzky and his friends) said they'd kill him if the hostages weren't released."

The week before, Masoud Salari, a 25-year-old part-time student at Riverside City College was found dead in his apartment building with his hands and feet bound. Salari had been shot in the head at close range. Police officers still haven't found a motive, though the Iranian counsel in San Francisco avers the killing had no political meaning. Salari's acquaintances, however, have told reporters they believe there were political motives for the murder. They suspect it resulted from the seizure of the American embassy in Tehran.

The Denver and Riverside incidents are the most violent examples of the turmoil once again surrounding Iranians in the U.S., but they are not isolated cases.

Almost 150 demonstrators—130 of them Iranians—were arrested in Beverly Hills last week when Iranians calling for the return of Shah Mohammed discovered that Pahlavi had group of about 50 Americans.

Pahlavi, of course, is currently under cancer treatment at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. When it was discovered that Pahlavi had come to this country from his Mexico retreat, Iranians seized

the American embassy in Tehran, swearing to hold the 60-some Americans inside as hostages until the U.S. returned the Shah to Iran for trial.

A scattering of demonstrations by Iranian nationals here calling for the U.S. to return the former monarch was followed last week by the building wave of anti-Iranian sentiment. The Beverly Hills arrests were just the first of events in places as diverse as East Sebago, Maine, Seattle, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and Houston.

Anti-Iranian feeling has run high enough for various officials to urge moderation. Others have been asking Iranian nationals to maintain an uncharacteristically low profile.

Texas Governor Bill Clements urged Iranians in his state to stay "out of sight and out of mind."

Hugh M. Jenkins, executive vice president of the National Association for Foreign Students in America, had similar advice. He observed that Iranians here "might have passionate convictions that they must express, but they make themselves very obvious by doing so. In this climate, they are asking for trouble."

Jenkins isn't sure how many Iranians are studying in this country. The 1978-79 academic year census found 45,239 "non-immigrant" Iranians here. Jenkins figures "there are probably

more than that" because the census didn't count Iranians in high schools, at colleges that didn't answer the census questionnaire, and who are "out-of-status" and simply hiding.

Yet every one of them has become part of one of President Carter's few remaining diplomatic options to gain the hostages' release.

With military options tactically difficult and financial retaliation so risky that it could damage the American economy, a staffer with the House Foreign Relations Committee sees the students as bargaining chips. "The (Iranian) students are about all (Carter) has to bargain with," he said. The staffer, who asked that his name be withheld, added that "they make political sense" because the Iranians are visible. "They're going to catch most of the heat" of American anger until the crisis is resolved.

The "heat" on most campuses has been readily re-channeled into more consecutive responses. When a local television crew visited the University of North Carolina-Charlotte to examine student tensions, for example, the crowd that gathered to watch the cameras joined in an impromptu, three-hour discussion.

"We want the Shah back. He has committed crimes, and he should pay for them," explained Hosain Lotfi, one of the 85 Iranians on the 11,000-student campus. "They have taken hostages to bring attention and let the world know how much we are against American policy."

Lotfi met vocal but peaceful opposition during the debate, which Dean of Students Chuck Lynch thought was "great. If we held a forum on this question, we could never get this many people to come."

Others were not so sanguine. Small scuffles broke up a rally of about 500 on the UCLA campus on Nov. 9. The rally, organized by the Communist Youth Brigade, was abruptly disrupted by flag-waving members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, who were organized under the acronym of SAVE ME (Society for the Abatement and Vehement Extermination of Minority Encroachment).

A Sigma Nu member also helped organize the Lamar State rally in Beaumont. There, co-organizers called for holding all Iranian students in the U.S. hostage until the American hostages in Tehran are freed.

(See related article, page 6)

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News briefs

Handbook photo contest

A photo contest is being held for the 1980-81 Student Handbook, according to Tom Webb, assistant dean of students.

"Everyone seemed pleased with the calendar format used in this year's handbook," said Webb. "One shortcoming was the photographs used were not all concerned with the campus-campus activities or student life. I feel that having such photos will enliven the new edition."

Webb said that twelve photographs corresponding with the twelve months will be used. All shots need to be horizontal, black and white, and 8 by 10.

Entries should be sent by campus mail to Tom Webb, Dinkins. Winners will be selected by a Student Handbook Committee.

Poetry reading tonight

A poetry reading, featuring two North Carolina poets, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Joyner Center for Continuing Education on the Winthrop College campus.

Ruth Moore of Albemarle, N.C., will be reading from her collection of poems, "Finding Things in the Dark," which will be published by Briarpatch Press of Davidson, N.C.

Mary Kratt of Charlotte will be presenting selections from her "Spirit Going Barefoot," also to be published by Briarpatch Press of Davidson.

The reading is free to the public.

Economic lectures prepare students

By 1981 all South Carolina high school students will have to complete a course in the study of the American economic system to graduate. Winthrop College's Center for Economic Education is trying to prepare area educators for this new course requirement.

The first in a series of lectures sponsored by the center to acquaint teachers, students and the general public with the American economic system was held Nov. 27 in Kinard Auditorium on the Winthrop College campus.

Carter's deportation efforts mark policy shift

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—President Carter's Nov. 10 request that all Iranian students in this country report to the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) office marks the third shift of administration policy toward Iranians here within the last year.

A violent January demon-

stration by Iranian students at the Beverly Hills home of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's sister, lead to then-Attorney General Griffin Bell's first threat to deport non-immigrant Iranians.

In the months that followed, the Dept. of Justice, which oversees the INS, almost regularly announced intensified programs to round up and deport "non-

immigrant Iranians" who had violated the terms of their visas. In February, the INS speculated that nearly 70 percent of the 45,000-50,000 Iranian students in this country then were "out-of-status," and thus eligible to be deported.

However, INS Public Affairs Officer Vern Jarvis told College Press Service at the time that

the "out-of-status" Iranians might be difficult because INS computers had a backlog of two million reports, and that records were six months out of date.

There are doubts about the figure's accuracy, since the out-of-status students are not easily counted.

Hugh M. Jenkins, executive vice president of the National Association for Foreign Students in America, noted last week that "the students who are perfectly legal — the ones who are on campus — are the ones who are easiest to find. It's the out-of-status people who are the hardest to find."

Indeed, the INS ultimately deported relatively few Iranian nationals. In March, 38 out-of-status Iranians were found in Los Angeles, nine in Newark, and one in San Antonio.

Shortly thereafter, the Shah of Iran was driven into exile, and while demonstrations against the new government of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar continued until the succession of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, they were not as frequent, large or violent as the demonstrations that had sparked Bell's January threat.

Administration policy, in fact, began to shift again in April, when the turmoil in Iran cut off the money supply for many students here. Most

universities quietly began allowing Iranians more time in which to pay their bills. At one point, a mail shipment containing an estimated 4000 support checks for Iranian students were held up in Tehran by the new Khomeini regime.

At that point, the administration "quietly" re-opened negotiations with the new regime about the status of the Iranians studying here, according to a staffer with the House Foreign Relations Committee.

University administrators, according to the source, who requested anonymity, had begun to pressure the U.S. Office of Education "to do something about the money. (Iranians) were starting to amass a huge debt, and colleges got scared. The last thing they wanted was to have these kids deported before they could pay what they owed."

Finally in September, the "intensified" interest in Iranians seemed to conclude when the INS announced a six-month moratorium on its deportation investigations. It gave the Iranians until June 30, 1980 to completely fulfill the conditions of their visas, and to allow them to get off-campus jobs without INS approval.

Carter's Nov. 10 announcement, though, erased the deadline.

Homelite president speaks here

Franklin W. (Webb) Maddux, president of the Homelite division of Textron Inc., delivered the fall semester executive lecture before an audience of graduate business students and professors on Tuesday, November 13, at Kinard Auditorium.

After a brief introduction from Dr. Jerry Padgett, dean of the School of Business Administration, Maddux addressed a number of subjects related to management, employment, and the executive function.

Maddux began by emphasizing the importance of knowing the financial position and the probabilities of corporate growth of a firm where one seeks employment. By obtaining current information relevant to the economic situation of a particular company, stated Maddux, the prospective employee can

better select the institution he wishes to join.

The necessity of obtaining practical experience before making corporate decisions was brought up by Maddux. Instances were cited where young employees sought upper-level management responsibilities without receiving exposure from the entire range of factors involved in running a company. Decisions rendered by these individuals may have detrimental effects on the firm.

Maddux spoke of how certain companies had failed to be competitive firms because of mismanagement and poor planning at the executive level. Maddux also discussed the intricacies of being an executive in his own company, Homelite. Homelite is the world's leading manufacturer of chain saws.

The company also markets a variety of other outdoor and construction products.

A short question-and-answer period followed the completion of the lecture.

Maddux is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and Harvard's program management development school. He also attended Syracuse University and Textron's advanced management course.

The speech given by Maddux was part of the School of Business Administration's Executive Lecture Series, presented each semester for the benefit of students enrolled in the MBA and the MSPIR graduate degree programs. This semester's program was co-sponsored by the Winthrop student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Martial art to be taught at Winthrop

BY MARIE A. GOODSON

On the evening of Monday, November 26, a demonstration

was given for the Winthrop students by the Kim School of Tae Kwan Do. This demonstration was given to introduce PE

205, which will be taught here next semester.

Tae Kwan Do, what Karate is to Japan, is the Korean martial art. It was originally developed by the Korean people as a self defense from invaders, according to Ron Chepesiuk, archivist at Dacus Library. Tae Kwan Do emphasizes kicks, whereas Karate stresses punches.

The demonstrators consisted of a yellow belt, Wendy Peaks; a red belt, Neville Yoon; a green belt, Charles Martin; and five black belts, Howard Kellist (of USC), Bobby Gaillard, Kyle Kerby, Manuel Jackson, and

Winthrop's own Ron Chepesiuk. The lowliest of the lowlies wears a white belt, he can gain rank in the following degrees: white, yellow, red, green, brown and then to black which, according to Ron, "theoretically consists of ten degrees."

Manuel Jackson, emcee of the evening, stated that here in Rock Hill at the YMCA, Tae Kwan Do classes are held on Wednesdays, from 7:30 to 8:45 and on Saturdays from 10:30 to 12:00. He stresses the fact that Tae Kwan Do is an art, rather than a self-defense.

The demonstrators warmed up while approximately twenty-five to thirty people watched in anticipation. The demonstration began with a series of basic gym exercises, followed by some stretching.

The actual show began with the fighting stance and kicks, which were accompanied by yells, just like in the movies. From there, the group did the various body blocks.

(Continued on page 11)

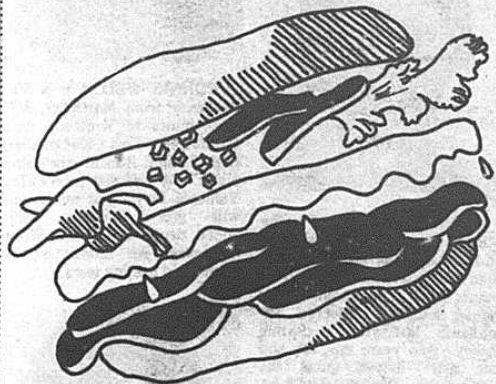
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"It's a great form of defense but a rather difficult way to chop fire wood." The Kim School of Tae Kwan Do gives a demonstration for the new course to be offered next semester. (Photo by A.P. Copley)



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Ellerbe begins first season as coach

BY DAVID JACKSON

As with all Winthrop female sports this year, the Eagle women's basketball team begins a new era under new coach Ann Ellerbe.



Ellerbe, who doubles and triples as associate athletic director and field hockey coach, comes to Winthrop from Greenville's J.L. Mann High School where she posted a three-year record of 54-12.

She inherits the nucleus of a team which went 14-30 last season and is supplemented with six new players, five of them freshmen.

The key returning players for Winthrop are Rosita Fields, Sara Dukes, Jan Rampey and Sharon Dixon. Fields led the team in scoring and was the second leading scorer last season, while Dukes was third in scoring and second in rebounding, despite only starting three games.

Point guard Rampey returns to direct the offense, while Dixon will provide solid scoring and rebounding experience at the center position. In addition, guard Paula Kirkland and forward Beth Knell return to give WC some added experience.

Winthrop's only transfer this year is an interesting proposition, guard or wing Cassandra Barnes (referred to by Ellerbe as "C.B.") comes over from Anderson Junior College where she hit 58% of her shots from the field, most of them outside jumpers.

Freshmen to watch include guard Nancy Floyd (whose dad Darrell was an All-American at Furman during the 50's), and twin forwards Barbara and Bonnie Reynolds. Newcomers Connie Welch and Julie Vandiver could also make immediate contributions.

Barring injury or slumps, Ellerbe would like to go with a set starting lineup. At this point, it appears that forwards Rosita Fields and Sara Dukes and center Sharon Dixon are locked in. The two starting guard spots will apparently be filled from among Jan Rampey, Cassandra Barnes, or Nancy Floyd.

In any event, Ellerbe adds that "the starting lineup depends on how the players produce in practice. We could make changes throughout the season."

Ellerbe cites quickness as one of the team's major strengths this season. You can also look for the fast break to be an effective weapon this year. Ellerbe says that "we'll be fast

breaking a lot, although we have forced some shots off of it during our scrimmages."

Ellerbe also thinks that defense will be a real plus for the Eagles. "We'll use different combinations and won't hesitate to go zone."

The Eagles may have to zone a lot because of their lack of height, a malady which appears to be their biggest problem.

"Our lack of height could hurt our rebounding, particularly on offense," says Ellerbe. "We'll just have to use the basics and establish good rebounding position."

Another potential problem for Ellerbe's first team may be breaking to the open spots on offense: "Our team is too pattern-oriented, we have to learn to free lance off the pattern and find the open shots on offense."

As far as Winthrop's competition throughout the state, Ellerbe says that "everybody is tough." She particularly cited the College of Charleston, Francis Marion, Lander, USC-Aiken, and Erskine, all of whom are on the Winthrop schedule this season.

The Eagles will again host the annual Winthrop Invitational this Feb. 7-9. They will also participate in the Virginia Tech Invitational Feb. 1-2.

Winthrop's schedule also features seven games which serve as half of a doubleheader with the men's team. Ellerbe is pleased with this, saying that "the doubleheaders with the men will be good for us and the whole program. We will be able to have new and different people watching us."

So begins the Ann Ellerbe era at Winthrop. Not worried about making the abrupt transition from high school to collegiate coaching, she is eagerly anticipating this first season which began last week with games against UNC-Charlotte, Anderson Junior College, and Lander. The results of these games will be in next week's TJ.

PLAYER PROFILES



JAN RAMPEY is a 5'6" senior from Esaley, S.C., who may well start at one of the guard spots for the Eagles this season. Last year, Rampey led the team with 60 assists and averaged exactly 6 points per game.



SHARON DIXON, a 5'11" junior from Hartsville, S.C., will probably start at the center position for Winthrop. Last season, she played in all 23 games, started 18, and averaged 8.7 points and 5.1 rebounds a contest.



SARA DUKES was a key substitute in every game last year and could grab a starting forward assignment. Dukes is a 5'10" sophomore from Newberry, S.C., and was selected one of the state's most promising freshmen players last season, as she averaged 9.5 points and 7 rebounds per game in her reserve role.



NANCY FLOYD, a 5'9" freshman, is a talented guard or wing whom Ellerbe brought with her from Greenville's J.L. Mann High School. A good outside shooter, Floyd was named to the all-state team her junior and senior years. Despite her youth, she is expected to see a lot of playing time this season.

ROSITA FIELDS started every game for Winthrop last season and will probably come close to doing the same this year. A 5'10" junior forward or center from Florence, S.C., Fields was the team's leading rebounder (10 per game) and second leading scorer (12.9) in 1978-79.

CASSANDRA BARNES is a 5'6" junior from Lancaster, S.C., who transfers to Winthrop from Anderson Junior College and will provide the Eagles with a lot of help at the guard position. She averaged 14 points and 4 assists per game and shot 58% from the field last season at Anderson.



BARBARA REYNOLDS is a 5'10" freshman from Columbia who comprises one half of Winthrop's female set of twins. She and sister Bonnie play both volleyball and basketball for the Eagles. Barbara averaged 11 points and 12 rebounds per game last year at Spring Valley High School, and will probably see some action at forward this season.



BONNIE REYNOLDS is the other half of this twin tandem and is listed as an inch taller than her sister. She averaged 12 points and 12 rebounds per game and was selected all-midlands last year at Spring Valley. Two years ago, she and her sister helped guide the Vikings to the state AAAA championship. Bonnie will be able to play either forward or center for Winthrop.



PAULA KIRKLAND, a 5'4" senior from Roebuck, S.C., returns to play guard for Winthrop. Last season she played in 18 games and started two,

averaging 2.5 points per outting. Kirkland, like Jan Rampey and Cassandra Barnes, played junior college ball at Anderson before transferring to Winthrop.



BETH KNELL returns to play reserve forward this season. A 5'10" sophomore from Gastonia, N.C., Knell played in 16 games last season, averaging 2.8 points and 2.2 rebounds per contest. Her 14 points led all scores in last year's win over Sacred Heart College.



CONNIE WELCH is a 5'9" freshman from Matthews, N.C. who comes to Winthrop from Charlotte's East Mecklenburg High School, Ann Ellerbe's alma mater. She was that team's Most Valuable Player last season and will give Winthrop some added depth at forward. Welch also plays for Ellerbe on the Eagle field hockey team.



JULIE VANDIVER was a teammate of Welch's at East Meck last year. A 5'7" freshman who also hails from Matthews, N.C., Vandiver will be able to play either second guard or wing for the Eagles. She is a tremendously versatile athlete, having majored in 10 different sports during high school.



Carlos Gonzalez



Bob Bowen



Coach Jim Casada



Frankie Griffin

Bowen, Gonzalez, Griffin, Casada honored

BY DAVID JACKSON

The Winthrop soccer Eagles ended a fantastic season on a rather disappointing note on November 17 when they lost the Area 7 Championship game 2-0 to the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

The Eagles of Coach Jim Casada finished their District Six championship season with a record of 16-5-1.

Alabama-Huntsville, who finished as NAIA runners-up last season, scored both their goals in the first 18 minutes and outshot the Eagles 17-9 in a very rough game which featured 72 fouls.

But losing the game certainly did not take the luster of this season which gave Winthrop's men's athletics their first district championship.

Naturally, post-season honors

have rolled in for the champion Eagles. Jim Casada, who has directed the team for all five years of its existence, was tabbed coach of the year by his colleagues in the district.

"Naturally I'm pleased and honored, but it is just as much a tribute to the players and team as it is to me," said Casada. He gave special credit to co-captains Peter Fell and Luis Gonzalez for helping him with his coaching effort.

This was Casada's third consecutive winning season and it raised his overall coaching record to 49-43-4.

Meanwhile, three Eagle players (Bob Bowen, Carlos Gonzalez, and Frankie Griffin) were named to the all-district team.

Goalie Bowen, by receiving a vote from every coach, was

recognized as District 6-player of the year (along with a guy from Coastal Carolina). Bowen, a sophomore from Hialeah, Fla., already holds the school record for saves and set another one this season with 9 saves, two of which were shared with back-up Bob Massella.

Bowen yielded only 1.14 goals per game and hit his peak during the district tournament when he shut-out Coastal Carolina and Erskine.

Another sophomore who was named all-district was Bowen's roommate and teammate from high school, forward Carlos Gonzalez. A native of Cuba, Gonzalez scored 18 goals and had 9 assists, leading the team in both categories for the second year in a row. Gonzalez was a all-state selection last year and a well repeat.

Departing senior Frankie Griffin was Winthrop's other all-district player. It was the third consecutive time for this Hickory Tavern, S.C., native who had 6 assists, the low production came to Winthrop.

Griffin scored 9 goals and had never played soccer until he resulting from the fact that he played over half the season as sweeper in place of the injured Luis Gonzalez. For his career, Griffin has the Winthrop record for most goals with 66.

It is interesting to note that Griffin has made the all-district team at two different positions, forward and sweeper. This may well be a district first.

Because of his performance and accomplishments, Casada has nominated Griffin for the Senior Soccer Bowl all star game. A decision on whether

or not he makes the game will come soon.

This past season must have been a particularly sweet one for Griffin who, like Casada, has been with the Winthrop program all five years.

But then again, it was a sweet season for anyone who belonged to or followed this year's soccer team. Casada and many of the players lauded their fan support, particularly those brave souls who attended the tournament games in Georgia and Alabama.

Casada particularly cited the Eagles for their contributions as ball girls for the home games.

Now, the Eagles have a year to bask in the championship spotlight. Winning the title this year was so much fun, maybe they'll want to do the same thing again next season.

Eagles start slowly, but whip G-W

BY DAVID JACKSON

Nield Gordon's Winthrop Eagles crawled out of starting gate, losing three out of their first four games, but regained some confidence and respect by beating highly regarded Gardner-Webb in games played over the past several weeks.

The Eagles, who were picked to win the District 6 title and were ranked the 17th best NAIA team in the country by Street and Smith's magazine, were simply a flop during the first eight days of the current campaign. They dropped their opening game to USC-Aiken 87-80, and then lost to Lander 75-65. They then captured their one win for that week, a 103-76 crushing of Wingate College. However, they came down the next night and lost an 83-73 decision to Allen.

The basic problem in the three losses was an inability to put the ball in the basket

During the games against Aiken, Lander, and Allen, the Eagles hit only 92 out of 253 attempts for 36.1%. Contrastingly, they made 36 out of 65 shots (55.3%) during the win over Wingate. The Eagles were either taking bad shots or simply missing the good ones which they took.

During these first four games, Gordon had a particularly major problem in stabilizing his starting line-up, particularly at the second guard and short forward spots.

Gordon started Bennie Bennett at guard during the first game and he played poorly, scoring only 2 points, shooting 1 of 6 from the floor, and grabbing only 2 rebounds. Meanwhile, substitute Gerald McAfee came off the bench to score 16 points (8 of 10 from the floor), collect 8 rebounds and capture Player of the Game honors.

Two nights later, Bennett failed to respond again as he had only 9 points and 4 re-

bounds, hitting but 3 of 13 from the field. McAfee did not exactly set the world on fire, shooting 2 of 6 for four points, but he did have 5 rebounds.

So McAfee started the next two games—but, like his predecessor, he could not produce. He had only 8 points and 5 rebounds for the two games. Meanwhile, Bennett had 19 points but did not snare a rebound during these two contests.

While all of this was going on, the Eagles were also having a problem at one of the forward spots. Carl Feemster, who had an excellent pre-season, started the first two games but could not produce. He had a particularly bad game against Lander as he had no points or rebounds.

With Tim Raxter nursing a sore elbow and Doug Schmiedling still out with an injured knee, Gordon turned to Jim

Gibson. He came up with a brilliant game against Wingate (16 points, 13 rebounds, and great defense on Bulldog star Mitch Bratton) but did little the next night against Allen.

So the question of who was to start, who was to substitute, and what was the right combination appeared to be a major problem heading into the Monday, Nov. 26, game at Gardner-Webb in Boiling Springs, N.C.

Guard Rick Riese, forward Ronnie Creamer, and center Donnie Creamer started this game as they had the four previous ones. Gordon decided to stick with Gibson at the other forward, but started a completely new guard-senior co-captain Dave Hampton.

The situation was an ironic one. Last year, he had started at the beginning of the season but lost his spot after a loss to ... Gardner-Webb.

Hampton made the most of this opportunity. Playing hard

and keeping the team under control, Hampton hit 2 of 3 shots for four points, grabbed eight rebounds, stole the ball four times, and had 7 assists.

His teammates did pretty well too and rolled up a 70-59 victory over this team which had beaten Winthrop by 36 points last season.

This week, the Eagles will join nine teams from North Carolina in the WBTV Classic at Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, N.C. Winthrop's first round game will be this Thursday, Dec. 6, against Johnson C. Smith University at 9:00 o'clock.

Tickets for this game can be purchased at the Winthrop athletic office for 2 dollars apiece. Proceeds from the tickets sold here will go to the WC athletic department, while ticket money given at the gate will go to the tournament committee.

Volleyball finishes season with 42-6 record

BY DAVID JACKSON

The Winthrop volleyball team ended a most unusual season at the AIAW Region 2 tournament on Nov. 17 and 18 in Martin, Tenn.

The Eagles advanced to the finals of the double elimination tournament but then lost twice to the College of Charleston (for the fifth and sixth times this season) to finish their year with a 42-6 record.

Yes, that's right—all six of the Eagles came at the hands of the same team, the traditionally volleyball-powerful College of Charleston Cougars. Against the rest of their schedule, Mazingo's squad was a very impressive 42-0.

Despite the regional runner-up finish, the Eagles could still have received an invitation to the national tournament in Florida, but they decided not to pursue a bid. As Mazingo explained, "We wouldn't know if we would actually be invited for nine days, some of the girls would had to have practiced for two sports (basketball and volleyball) and we would have had to cancel two basketball games. Besides, we didn't actually win the regionals outright."

The Eagles advanced to the region finals by defeating Bellermine (Ky.), Wake Forest, and UNC-Greensboro twice. All four of these matches went onto two games. But then came those two heartbreakers to Charleston, both of which went the full three games.

The scores to the last Charleston game were 15-7, 13-15, and 14-16. During that third and final game, the Eagles had a 14-12 lead with the serve. Unfortunately, they could not score match point and gave up four straight points to the Cougars to end the match and the season.

Mazingo cited Charleston's rugged schedule as a major factor which helped them. "They play all over against nationally ranked teams, while we played only a couple of tough matches all season. Next year, we're going to upgrade our schedule and get that experience against tough competition which we need in the state and regional tournaments."

Now that the volleyball season has ended, Mazingo hits the recruiting trail to replace departing seniors Joby Williams, Beth Amick, and Meg Chislet. She claims that there are a "bunch of prospects," including one player who is reputed to be the best setter in Central Florida.

As benefitting a team with their 42-6 record, Winthrop's volleyball team received a number of post-season honors. Joby Williams and Beth Amick were named to the all-state team, while Amick, Sharon Dixon, and Meg Chislet were named to the all-region tournament team.

Despite their six setbacks to Charleston, it was a tremendous season for the Winthrop volleyball team, one for which they should be very proud. Elaine Mazingo, in her first season as a college coach, did an excellent job, and with her at the helm, the future of Winthrop volleyball looks good.



The 1979 Winthrop volleyball team. (Photo by A.P. Copley)

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Miss Purple and Gold

BY CYNTHIA J. WILSON

"The Miss Purple and Gold Scholarship pageant is a totally different experience in the art of pageantry design and leisurely entertainment," said Dale Jordan, president of Winthrop's Omega Psi Phi fraternity. "It is designed to bring forth further enrichment of Winthrop College. If accepted as an annual event, it will be one of the most anticipated events at Winthrop."

According to Jordan, the chapter will be receiving student applications for the second Miss Purple and Gold pageant through December 12. The chapter will also accept applications for special entertainment spots during the pageant. Students may pick up registration material in the Dean of Students office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Jordan said that applicants are not obligated to the fraternity.

"When the chapter has received a completed form from a

prospective participant, the participant will be immediately notified," Jordan said. Then, an interview will be set up between the participant and a representative from the chapter, Jordan said.

A tentative date for the pageant is March 1, 1980, according to Jordan. The chapter reserves the right to change the event to another date.

Jordan said that the first Miss Purple and Gold, Barbara Perry, a former Winthrop student, received her title in Ralph W. McGirt Auditorium last Feb. 17. Jordan said about 150 people were present for the first pageant. Since the pageant will be better coordinated than last year and will be held on campus, Jordan expects a larger audience this year.

When asked what the purpose of the annual pageant is, Jordan said, "to develop the finer qualities of womanhood, to induce culture, and to promote scholastic achievement."

Continued from page 7—

The next portion of the demonstration showed the audience a few of the forms (i.e., series of movements) necessary for promotion, beginning with Chun Ji, which is translated as "Heaven and Earth," according to Manuel. "You must retain each form that has been learned. . . . We can lose our

rank." Ron stated that "there are fourteen forms that I know of."

Bobby and Howard then showed the audience one-to-one basic self defense using body contact (with the floor). Manuel stated that they do not use hand or foot pads and occasionally used mats.

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News briefs

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated six new members into its sorority Nov. 16, according to Denise Wade, public information chairman.

According to Wade, the new members are Connie Carupp, Kathy Cook, Tammy Finley, Pam Hamilton, Susan Jones, and Kim Wright.

"Sigma Sigma Sigma is a national social sorority, founded in 1898 at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia," said Wade. "The sorority offers opportunities for lifelong friendships and commitment to young women attending college and preparing for careers."

The sorority installed its new officers for the 1980 school year on November 27, said Wade. The new officers are Diane Taylor, president; Pam Gray, vice-president; Joyce Davis, treasurer; and Tammy Gimes, secretary.

Also, Kathy Hering, rush chairman; and Debbie Crawford, education director. Gwen Rhodes and Sharon Harrelson are the chapter advisors. Professor Gary Stone is the faculty advisor.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS CITED

The Winthrop School of Business Administration has been recognized for its relations with the business community.

Each year, the Southern Business Administration Association (SBAA) presents awards to business schools for outstanding performance in selected areas. Winthrop, which received an honorable mention, was runner-up to the College of Business Administration at the University of Georgia, winner of the award for 1979-80.

Winthrop began its program for development of business school and community relationships in 1974. This outreach program served as an information resource for area businesses. Since then, Winthrop has added a small business advisory center and a business development center, and has worked closely with Springs Mills, Inc.; AT & T; and other corporations. In addition, Winthrop sponsors workshops in business management, law, and ownership.

Advisory Committee formed

BY BECKY ALLEN

President Charles Vail has appointed ten members to a newly formed Advisory Committee for Archives and Special Collections to help develop the archival program at Winthrop, according to Ron Chepesiuk, head of Special Collections.

The committee will meet every four months to recommend, discuss, and develop new projects the Archives has initiated or hopes to initiate, and

plan for the future development of the Archives. The Archivist will present a report at each meeting on the state of the Archives and the committee can provide support and resolutions on the programs.

Chepesiuk said the members will be head librarian Shirley Tadtton; the archivist, Chepesiuk; assistant archivist, Ann Evans; and archival consultant, John Bonner of Camden, retired director of Archives and Special Collections at the University of

Georgia.

Also Arnold Shankman, associate professor of history; Thomas Morgan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Betty Bagley of Chester and Jan Flint of Anderson, members of the 1979 Board of Visitors; the President of York County Historical Society, Elizabeth Stowe of Rock Hill; and Patricia Jervey of Greenville, a member of the Board of Trustees. The members will serve a two-year term.

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The first 50 Winthrop students will receive a free WBTV Classic ticket to see the Winthrop vs. Johnson C. Smith College game Thursday, Dec. 6 at Belmont Abbey College at 9:00 p.m.

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'Penny's 2¢ Worth!'

BY PENNY THERRELL

Immaturity or patriotism

Probably one of the most dangerous issues that I could talk about right now is the Iranian crisis. The subject causes unrest and even hostility among most Americans. However, I feel that it is an important issue which will affect all of us in some way.

All of us have potential to be world leaders someday, but none of us have reached that day yet. The only real effect that we have on the world is in opinion. We either feel one way or another about a world issue. The crisis in Iran is simply another issue. We can like it or hate it. The most important thing is that we know why we feel the way we do.

In past months there have been hundreds of demonstrations around the country over the crisis facing America. Some of protests were against the Iranian students in general and some of them were against the issue of the hostages. I tend to believe that a majority of the students who participated in the demonstrations didn't really have all of the knowledge about the subject that they should have. Many of them participated because it was a cause to get upset about.

College life tends to be boring at times, and anything which interrupts the normal boring flow is welcome. I feel that this was the case with the Iranian protests. They are a good chance for college students to raise hell about something and to be seen by the world.

I don't mean to imply that all college students who participate in protests are ignorant to world issues and simply like to raise hell, however I think it is the case with some of them.

If you know everything there is to know about an issue and feel it will help to demonstrate, then by all means do. If you find it a good chance to do something different and to get on the six o'clock news, you're displaying more immaturity than patriotism.

An interview with Kim Hunter

BY DON SAVELLE

The academy award winning actress Kim Hunter appeared in Charleston this past weekend (Nov. 16 & 17) for the South Carolina Theatre Association Convention as guest hostess. Miss Hunter, portraying Stella in Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire," won the 1951 academy award for best supporting actress; she is well remembered by science fiction buffs for her role as Zera in both the "Planet of the Apes" and "Return to the Planet of the Apes."

During a brief press conference, I spoke with Miss Hunter about her life in the theatrical world and what actors get out of it.

"Acting takes a great deal out of you. It's an extraordinary field for self-discovery in many ways. We have no easels, pencils or violins; what we bring to our characters from within is what we (as actors) get out of theatre. It is a great opportunity for self-awareness and self-discovery."

Miss Hunter recalls her "big break" into the business fondly.

"I grew up in Miami Beach and took drama in school. My drama teacher was also the producer who organized the Old Mill Playhouse, which later be-

came the North Carolina State Theatre. They were performing at that time Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." The ingenue of the show got married; I read and was subsequently cast in her place as Cecily. After that I went to California - Burbank - and was screen tested at RKO."

Throughout her career Miss Hunter would work in theatre, movies, and on television.

I wanted to know which she preferred, as she has won acclaim in all three mediums.

"By far the theatre is best because it gives you more preparation time. I'm not quick; I need time to 'become' in my roles. I suppose the law is true - if you have three weeks to prepare, you take three weeks; if you have thirty minutes, you use that."

"'Streetcar,' my first broad way show, was unforgettable. The entire cast became like a family and working with Kazan (Fela Kazan, director) was extraordinary."

"The motion pictures are a director's medium, not an actor's. In the ape pictures - I only made two of them - it took four and a half hours to put on those rubber appliances and at least an hour and a half getting them off. They used four different glues to secure them, spirit

gun mostly, and by the end of four days of shooting, our faces were raw."

"Rodney McDowell was heavenly to work with. He has an immense sense of humor that got us through the rough spots. Charlton Heston was delightful. He is very intelligent, unquestionably straight-forward and a supreme gentleman. During some of our shooting schedule we were located for several days way above Malibu Beach. This was a good two hour drive after the four hours in makeup. He (Heston) arranged for a helicopter to take Maurice Evans, Rodney, himself and me back and forth to avoid those long waits."

Miss Hunter appeared later that afternoon in William Luce's "Belle of Amherst," the one-woman show depicting the life of Emily Dickinson. Her presentation was brilliant. She captured the shy, sensitivity of one of America's leading poets; letting through the warmth and uncompromising humor Emily Dickinson held.

Miss Hunter is currently appearing on the "Edge of Night" soap opera.

Winthrop College's Drama Department was a scheduled guest at the convention. As a member of the department, I was able to meet Miss Hunter and obtain this interview.

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DSU HAPPENINGS

DSU Christmas caroling



DSU is sponsoring a Christmas hayride starting at 7:30, December 7. According to DSU president Ronnie Laffitte, the wagon will pick people up from campus every hour and take them to the Shack. There will be Christmas carols, a visit from Santa Claus, and refreshments for everyone.

Laffitte said there will be bluegrass music and a fire at the Shack to get everyone in the Christmas spirit. The shuttle service will run every hour from 7:30 to 12:30.

Christmas Dance

McBryde Cafeteria will be the place to go Saturday, December 8, for the 1979 Christmas Dance. Music will be provided by Symbol 8, a group which has appeared with the Commodores. Admission to the 8-12 p.m. event is a WCID and \$1 for guests. Dress is semiformal.

According to Ronnie Laffitte, Symbol 8 plays a variety of music from Top 40 to Disco. Students are urged to come to the dance if for no other reason than to hear some fine music.



KIRK EDWARDS

ATS will start the holiday season with Kirk Edwards. According to DSU president Ronnie Laffitte, Edwards will perform December 5, admission is a WCID.

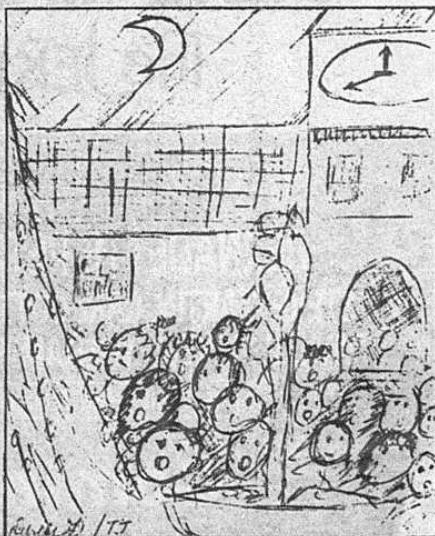
Edwards is from New York, and his original music often reflects his experiences there. Accompanying himself on guitar, Edwards blends his vocal ability with fine instrumentals to create music of unusual quality.

ATS will also be showing comedy films every night until Christmas. The films, Laurel and Hardy type shows, will begin around 9 each night.

A time for singing

Christmas is the time for singing, and DSU, SGA, and WCCM is holding a Christmas carol program in front of Tillman December 6.

All persons interested in making a joyful noise should meet in front of Tillman at 8 p.m. The caroling will finish up in the Johnson lobby, where refreshments will be served.



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